day's 20-Page Dispatch.

man who has returned from the Territory says

service. Mrs. Harrison's father has resigned

of the many different portraits of George

Washington, no two of which are alike. The metropolis is rapidly filling with distinguished

visitors who are there to witness the imposing

The Americus Club commemorated the

New York The strikers at Duquesna were

quiet. One of the boys alleged to have been cruelly treated at the Allegheny Protestant

Home has been ordered from the institution.
Gossip of the turf and the ball field, and a

variety of other matter of interest to sporting

Pages 9 to 20 included much interesting new

and a large quantity of meritorious origina

matter. The interesting novelette "East and West" was concluded. Bill Nye lipped into

ancient history, discovering some remarkable facts which other great writers have over

looked. Frank Carpenter wrote from Singa-pore, describing the kingdom and the home life of the Sultan of Johore in a series of

graphic pen pictures. Shirley Dare discussed "Beauty and Health" and volunteered to

answer questions on subjects relating to the preservation of the same. Clarissa gave an ac-

count of some of the many interesting relics of

Washington and his times now on exhibition in New York. Gail Hamilton described in a

pleasing way the discomforts of a house keeper in the tropical region. H.

cident and adventure entitled "Yanke Dare

devils." Lightner pictured the trials of the

office hunter and the office-giver in Washington. Pages 12 and 18 were filled with the reg

ular departments of social, theatrical, G. A.

R., military news, etc. Rev. George Hodges

paper on character was sound and logical.

Paul Deroulede gave an interesting history of the Parisian League of Patriots. Robert Bon-

ner and other noted turfmen contributed papers on the horse. Henry Haynie drew

sketches of Paris long ago. Lillian Spencer graphically described a bull fight in Cuba.

Lady Colin-Campbell wrote from Louden of the good work accomplished among the poor by the English Singing Societies. Severly Crump's letter from the West Indies was bright and interesting. Ernest H. Helurichs

contributed a fascinating and fanciful tale for

were included in the third part were Clara Belle, Captain King, E. L. Wakeman, "A

Clergyman," Mary Gale Humphreys and Bessie Brambie.

A PITTSBURGER WEDDED.

Nuptials of David J. Johns and Carrie A.

Lloyd in Cleveland.

David J. Johns, formerly of this city, was married last Wednesday evening to Miss Carrie

A. Lloyd, of 1082 Cass avenue, Cleveland. The ceremony was performed shortly before 9 o'clock by Rev. J. H. Hartman, of the Willson

avenue Baptist Church. Mr. Johns' father and

Pittsburg, were present. Miss Mattie Day, of

Reveland, was maid of honor. The bride-

maids were Miss Minnie Lloyd, of Cottonwood, Kan., sister of the bride, and Miss Sadie L.

Johns, of Pittsburg, the groom's only sister.
The best men were two of Mr. Johns' brothers,
Charles A. Johns and E. A. Johns. After the
ceremony a repast was served. The house was
brilliantly lighted and the music and flowers
were exquisite.

Getting Along Nicely.

PENNSYLVANIA PRODUCTS.

WILLIAMSPORT has had a "progressive pigs

JOHN HUMMEL, a Lancaster epicure, put

horned toad that was hopping past his shop.

From the Chicago News. 1

sugar over his raw oysters.

tea in lieu of a spoon.

show at a Norristown restaurant.

in-clover party."

nother, seven brothers and a sister, all from

W. contributed a column of in-

men, filled the sixth page.

Centennial exercises of this week.

mondent made an interesting comparison

stopped up. After suffering from this annoying ailment a year or so he went to the doctor, who removed a shoe button from the base part of the nasal cavity. The man now breatness more easily. -Some tricky youngsters in Belfast, Me. put one of their number in the bottom of a bag, covered him with old iron, rags, etc., dragged the whole into a shop, had the bag weighed and were just settling with the man of the shop when the hidden boy sneezed and spoiled the trade.

that the reports of lawlessness are mainly un-true. Near Canton, O., a 5-year-old boy was shot and killed by his 8-year-old cousin. Pres-ident Harrison has decided to extend the civil service rules to the employes of the railway mail -The bones of a mastodon were unearthed on the farm of C. C. Tremble, near Windfall, Ind. One of the teeth was 7 inches long and 6 inches in diameter, and a tusk of the monstrous animal measured nine feet. When the air struck the bones they crumbled to pieces, and but a few of them were saved. his position in the Pension office. A New York -An impartant suit has been decided by the Supreme Court of Michigan. It was a sul

against a life insurance company and origi

against a life insurance company and origi-nated at Adrian. The insured took his own life by cutting his throat, but was at the time deranged. The verdict in the lower court was against the insurance company and this verdict was sustained by the Supreme Court. sixty-seventh anniversary of General Grant's birth by holding a banquet. Senator Plumb, General Goff, General Hastings, Congressman McKinley and Hon. John Dalzeli were present -Several months ago a Troy girl em-McKinley and Hon. John Dalzeli were-present and made speeches. The Standard Oil Com-pany is reported to have purchased a tract in the Washington county oil field, paying \$100,-000 for it. The Pittsburg soldiers departed for ployed in a box factory wrote her name in the bottom of a box which reached the printing

bottom of a box which reached the printing house of Tuttle & Co., Butland, where a pressman named Alfred Henenshaw saw the name and addressed a letter to the girl. A correspondence ensued, and a few days ago Alfred met the girl at Troy, fell madly in love with her and they are to be married shortly. -A dispatch from Dubuque declares that speculator is buying cats there at 50 cents to \$1 each, to take to Dakota to sell to the farmers

as a protection against rats. When he gets a good carload of cats let him go 60 or 70 miles north of Dakota, in Assinaboia, Manitoba, or Alberta, where there are no rats, but where the pioneers are so lonely that they will give as high as 35 for a cat or a dog merely for the sake -Captain C. M. Conley, who resides near Palestine, Wirt county, W. Va., is the owner of a pig that is indeed a natural curiosity. It has six well-formed legs and six feet. It has

seven toes on one foot and ten on another. It is about 4 months old, and Captain Conley says it is as thrifty and hearty a pig as he ever saw. It seems to experience no especial incon-venience from its numerous feet, but gets around as lively as any pig. -A citizen of Carthage, Mo., has in his

ossession an original price list of staves, the roperty of Jeff Davis' brother before the war. he list embraces 106 names of both sexes, ranging from infants to the aged patriarch. Bables are quoted at \$100, children of 12 years \$000, able-bodied women \$600 and thrifty farm hands at \$1,100. A man 50 years of age was worth but \$000, while an old blind woman was set down at zero. Husband and wife are quoted separately. The document is queer reading to the present generation.

-An elderly unmarried woman in Ulifford village, near Scranton, has 17 fullgrown pet cats on her premises. She has owned more than that number at times, and occasionally less. Last full she had 23, but dogs and cruel neighbors have slaughtered half a dozen of them since then. Her horde of cata-are well-fed and fat, and they have the freedom of every room in the house but one. That one room is the parlor, into which the sunlight never enters, because the curtains are always down. Many of the cais are beautifully marked and very hand

-Near Shilob, Ga., in a modest cottage ives "Captain Jane Smith," who has won the title by the courage and independence she has shown in working a farm of 100 acres. Left o rented land with only a mule, two cows and she and her sister have, out of crops of their she and her sister have, out of crops of their own tillage, supported themselves and their aged mother, bought the farm and built a comfortable dweiling. Rising at 4 o'clock, summer and winter, they worked a field till after sunset and fed the stock in the dark. From supper time till 10 o'clock there was a constant clack and clatter of the loom, with the humming of the wheel rising above it. They spun and wove all the cloth for their garments. Their brother was killed in the war, but they are now beyond danger of want.

—Frederick Schultz sues August Michel

-Frederick Schultz sues August Michel to recover damages suffered in a novel way, Michel is the proprietor of a St. Paul hostelry at which Schultz put up on the night of July 8, 1888. Michel and Schultz were old and fast friends. After Schultz had retired and gone to sleep, Michel went up stairs, and removing the sleep, Michel went up stairs, and removing the quilts from his sleeping guest, Michel painted his friend's body from head to foot with spots—black and red alternately. Schultz did not wake up while this operation was in progress, but only came to his senses when he beard 50 uproarious boarders laughing and making a disturbance over what Michel termed his "spotted gyasticutia." Schultz did not take the matter good-maturedly, but proceeded to clean out the house. He now suss Michel for \$2,500 damages for that night's picnic, and claims that since he was decorated he has suffered great ridicule.

LITTLE PLEASANTRIES.

A word of caution to George Francis: If you persist in your diet of sunshine and a ere, the result will be an air plant and a Vahalev-I saw a onte thing in the naper

this morning. It said the easiest way to get rid of a bore was to lend him a quarter. Wackwire-I'm awfully sorry, Yabby, but I haven't a centon me. - Terrs Haute Express. A Case of Non Sequitur,-"He was a very

bad boy. He acted awfully toward his mothe Then he ran away and went on the stage, where he made quite a name for himself."
"For acting hadly?"—Harper's Bazar.

Old Mr. Van Bibus can't understand why

the 'turning of water into wine' should be re garded as a miracle. He says he once turns water into whisky, but he'll never do so again It spolled the taste of the whisky. -- Norristons Heraid.

Speciator (to defendant)-Well, I guess

Edward-I hit Bill, and he excavated. - Harper's

definition of excavate.

Edward—Excavate, to hollow out.

School Mistress—Give me a sentence contain

School Mistress-Edward, give me the

the jury will find for you. The Judge's charge was certainly much in your favor. Don's you think so? Defendant (moodily)-0, I knew all along that the Judge's charge would be all right. It's the lawyer's charge that's worryin' me.-Do-

rott Free Press. Sympathizing friend-Your rich old uncle, they tell me, did not leave you a cent. I thought he once entertained the idea of making

you his helr.
Foor relation (blitteriy)—Entertained the idear
He never had hospitality enough to entertain saysthing!—Chicago Tribune.

A Clear Conscience .- "Ma," said Bobby, is it wrong for little boys to tle iin kettles dogs' talls?"

"Declaredly wrong, Bobby; I hope you'll never
do such a thing as that."

"No, indeed, ma," replied Bobby, emphatically; "all I do is to hold the dog."—Burper's

Beat the Old Man .- Pauline (pausing in her excrutiating scales) - Papa, I must have a

"I will buy you the finest plane in town on one "What's that?"

"That you won't play it."
"It's a bargain, pa. It will be an elegant place
of furniture for the partor, and I can still play
this one. - Chicago Heraid.

Miss Envie-Mother, I can't see what it

is you admire about Mr. Claybrain. He's disgust-ingly annoying with his constant barging on money matters. One would think he owned the earth instead of only one million in it, the little

O'BRIEN-BAIN GOSSIP.

The Friendship Between John C. New and the President - Catching Carfish All Night-General Resecrans' Experiment With Refined Petroleum-Social Life at

> WASHINGTON, April 28.—Hon. John C. New, Mr. New carries with him to his post not only the good wishes of his friends, but some letters of introduction which will assure him a more cordial reception than his official position would entitle him to. Among them are letters enthusiastic sportsman, will have an opportunity to test the value of the sport of which

Going to the Centennial in Style. The President and his party will go the Cen is busy. He has humor as well as the sense of tennial celebration to-morrow night in good it, and is a bright talker either at table or on style. Jeffersonian simplicity will be at a discount, for George Boyd, the Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, tells me that he is going to put on the finest train of cars that ever came into Washington. The President cannot object, for he is the guest of the Centennial Committee, and all of the arrangements are in the committee's bands. The President will travel in a private car while the other members of the party will be

while the other members of the party will be distributed through four handsome Pullman coaches. There will be a dining car whose larder will be well stocked and whose wine closet will contain the finest brands of 20 different wines. There will be a section in the sleeping car for each of the travelers.

The start from the station will be made at 1 o'clock in the morning of Monday out of consideration for the religious scruples of the President, who objects to traveling on Sunday. The President can board the train, however, whenever he pleases. It will be made up at 9 o'clock Sunday night. There will be a curious crowd at the station all through the evening waiting for the President to appear. I hope he will have the tact to come in at the main entrance and not go to the rear of the station as where Garfield was shot are almost enough to unnerve his successor, but President Cleveland never did a more unpopular thing than when he used the back door of the station and disappointed the auxious crowd that had stood for hours waiting to see him pass. He did it very frequently, and it always excited adverse comment. The Executive Committee having charge of the inauguration made the same mistake for General Harrison. They took him off the train at a crossing on his arrival in this city, and that one act came very near settling

act came very near the popularity of this administration. A Historical Sear sylvania avenue. "That peculiar expression," continued my companion, "has a history connected with it. Very few people know that General Rosecrans was the first man who ever refined petroleum. He experimented with it dy years ago. People said he was a fool, but he went on with his experiments. Presently, as though to prove what they had said, his petroleum blew up and burned his face in a serious way. He has suffered from that injury ever since. When we consider the almost innumerable valuable uses to which petroleum has been put since that time, the scar on his face seems as honorable as any ever acquired in

ome, and it is not so far way, he said, when ociety at the capital will be more 'exclusive,' o use a common form of expression. As communities acquire age and with it experience hey are more and more careful how they admit to social intercourse people who do not some to them thoroughly accredited, or people with whom they are not well acquainted. Washington is comparatively young. Its fixed

come to them thoroughly accredited, or people with whom they are not well acquainted. Washington is comparatively young. Its fixed population is growing every year. Its official population will continue to undergo many changes, but as its fixed population increases, the safeguards that should surround the social structure will be increased and made more firm." Uninvited Guests.

and the winter before of the uninvited guests who crowded the Chinese Minister's pariors were not exaggerated. They were true in every particular, and more racy auecdotes of social experience could have been told by the correspondents had they wished. It is not unusual for hostesses to find their parlors filled with strange people. The occurrence is only too common. There is not a woman who has entertained in Washington who cannot relate some experience with the great uninvited. At one of the afternoon receptions given by the family of the Secretary of State under the last administration, a number of plainly-dressed women walked in and began to look about the parlors. Miss Bayard stepped forward to greet them, but was met with a request not to "bother" herself, and the information that they had "just come in to look around." At another large reception a showily-dressed woman was approached in the tea-room by the daughter of one of the Cabinet officers and asked it she would have some refreshments. "No," was the response, delivered in a hard, metalle tone of voice, "I have just given my order to the other girl." vere not exaggerated. They were true in

A woman who has lived in Washington many A woman who has lived in Washington many years, and who did a great deal of entertaining one winter, tells me that she has been forced to furnish refreshments and amusement in one evening to 200 guests whom she had not invited to her house. The same experience was had at a reception at which she was asked to assist. The uninvited guests did not enter the parlor where the receiving party was stationed, but went direct through the hall to the second parlar and into the dining-room. At another entertainment, given inadvertently on the night set aside for a public reception at the White House, the number of the uninvited guests was so great that it was finally necessary to

The Social Season Reopened. The end of Lent reopens the social season here, but in a very mild way. The most active social season at the Capital is in the time between the 1st of January and the beg shaus-school and the school children viewed the nains of the dead body. The parents of the dead body the parents of the dead body. The memoers of St. Michael Crephat to the summer resorts or Europe, and they are now papers predicted unlimited bloodshed on the memoers of St. Michael Crephat to the summer resorts or Europe, and they are newspapers predicted unlimited bloodshed on the memoers of St. Michael Crephat to the summer resorts or Europe, and they are the document of the find out a word about them. As most of the people are making their preparations to depart to the summer resorts or Europe, and they are the opening of the Territory, it looks a little as administration will have little opportunity to do any social work before next winter.

O'BRIEN-BAIN.

O'BRIEN-BAIN.

Quay men captured, but the (Ed Martin's ward) went heavily anti-Quay. Returns from the county indicate Rein-oehl's nomination by fully 1,000 majority, and the election of four, and possibly five, anti-Quay delegates.

The primary election to-day was a squar issue between the friends and enemies of Sens tor Quay. In the early stages of the campaign an effort was made to agree upon a set of dele some of the other faction that a row followed, during which the polling booth was torn down. It required the services of a number of policemen to quell the disturbance. After a delay of nearly an hour the polls were opened. There were numerous squabbles at a number of the ward polls, but no one was seriously hurt. Great interest was taken in the election, and candidates for position under the National administration as a rule cast their influence with the Quay faction. The impression was general that it was for their interest to do so.

Court by His Knowledge. WASHINGTON, April 28.-The United States inistration. The Department of Justice the Government what is ; said to be an entirely

new point of law before the Supreme Court of the United States.

The point is involved in the habeas corpus cases of T. J. Cuddy and Olejandre Savin,

ALMOST A HORRID REALITY.

Herrmann's Performance. cial Telegram to The Dispatch. on the stage of the Grand Opera House, Brooklyn, during the Saturday matinee performance of Herrmann, the magician. In the cremation scene Mrs. Marie Soots undertook to assume Mrs. Herrmann's part because the latter was III. The lady appears in the garb of a Greek maiden, and is led to an open casket in the center of the stage, into which she is placed, and then a lighted torch is applied. She is supposed to be burned alive. The casket is

supposed to be burned alive. The casket is very large, and is made of fron. It has a lid, but the lid is not used in the performance. The fiames arise from the inside of the casket, and the Greek maiden, although unseen, appears to be burning up.

In reality the actress should leave the casket by a hidden arrangement as soon as she is placed in it. It was Mrs. Soots' first appearance, and she was very pervous. She remained too long, and one of the assistants, supposing she had gone, applied the torch. In an instant Mrs. Soots was enveloped in flames. She screamed with pain and fright, and the spectators applauded. Herrmann, seeing what the matter was, slammed the lid of the casket down and smothered the fire, but not before Mrs. Soots was severely burned.

down and smothered the fire, but not before Mrs. Soots was severely burned.

Dr. F. C. Raynor was summoned and he found her suffering with burns on her ankles, wrists and arms. He dressed her wounds and she was sent in a coach to Mr. Herrmann's residence. "It was a wonder the woman was not burned worse," Dr. Raynor said to-day. "Had the flames not been subdued as quickly as they were she probably would have been. While her injuries are painful, they are not of a character to cause alarm."

GEORGE H. BROWNE MARRIED. A Well-Known City Official Wedded to Mrs Stenson, of Olean, N. Y. Mr. George H. Browne, the well-kn

"Last evening Mr. George Hamilton Browne

"Last evening Mr. George Hamilton Browne, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Julia A. Stenson, of Olean, N. Y., were married by Rev. J. Byington Smith, D. D., at his residence on South Broadway, Mrs. Stenson has a large and influential circle of friends in Olean and elsewhere with whom she is deservedly popular. She is an old acquaintance and friend of Dr. and Mrs. Smith and was their guest for a time last summer, and is appreciative of the beauties and attractions of Saratoga. Mr. Browne is an enterprising business man of Pittsburg, and has for several years been superintendent of the city water works. The acquaintances they have formed ip Saratoga and their hosts of friends elsewhere will wish them a long and happy married life."

An Awful State of Affairs. From the Chicago Herald .I Little nations should look out for then elves. Mr. Blaine is suffering from rheums tism, and in a paroxysm of pain he is likely to

COLUMBUS Dispatch: Oklahoma lots are now selling three for five. Youngstown Telegram: The spring open ing at Oklahoma was largely attended. MINNEAPOLIS Tribune: The popular song in Oklahoma is, "Johnny, Get Your Gun." LOUISVILLE Courier-Journal: A returning boomer is what one might call a boomerang.

ing changed so often in Guthrie, Oka., that liable to wake up in a back alley. PIONEER Press: Oklahoma Ghoulish Glee: So stand to your glasses steady.

Hurrah for the next who dies. MILWAUKEE Wisconsin: The men mos familiar with the barren portion of the Okla-homa country lately opened, and with its alkali streams, state that such invaders as were shrewd enough to pre-empt a ten-rod patch on which is a spring of water, have a more valuathat most of the reported murders in homa are discovered by newspaper re-only and that the officers of the law, the carefully investigating the rumors, are unab-to find out a word about them. As most of the

And drink to me with thine eyes;

THE GREATER WORLD. When you forget the beauty of the scene Where you draw breath and sleep, Leave city walls for gleams of sky that lean, The heights, the fields, the wide-winged air Make the embracing day; Not city streets. This little life of care teals our great joys away,

Then say the scene God made is glorious! Breathe deep and smile again. The glow and noble dusks, victorious,

rse regrets and pain. Hawthorns Lathrop in May Sorib

A nov in a Columbia store walked up to the cologne fountain, guiped a glass of the per-fume, thinking it sods water, and didn't seem to mind the difference. A PORT ALLEGHANY man who was titted out of a sleeping car berth by a joit of the train, exclaimed in an unconscious way: "Don't—don't—I'll get up and start the fire." AT Williamsport Mrs. Cook was called on to testify concerning a Bible record that her son was burn in September, 1867—he having voted on age in November last. She testified that she made the entry herself in 1867. Then Lawyer Parsons showed that the Bible was printed in 1877. movement has gone about far enough.
had a different opinion of Miles.

then jogged on. A SCHANTON teacher started for home hug

A SCHANTON teacher started for home hugging a small alarm clock, unconscious that a pupil had set it to go off. She was chatting with a friend on a crowded street when the alarm went whirz! She tried to smother it in vaint and people gathered and eyed her scarles face as if they thought something was wrong with her internally, until the weird buzzing stopped, and she managed to allp away.

poppinist!

Widow Envis-A poppinist with a million, wy dear, makes a very destrable husband, you know; and if he will only prove lay exough to pos this exemps, he shall be your new popper.

Town Popics.

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of The Disputch for March, 1889,

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter... DAILY DISPATCH, One Month... DAILT DISPATCH, Including Sunday, one

DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, per DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, one month.
SUNDAY DISPATCH, one year.....

PITTSBURG, MONDAY, APR. 29, 1888. INDICATIONS OF SUCCESS. It is certainly gratifying to notice that

the struggle against making Pennsylvania bear the burden of heavier freight rates than other sections is yielding some fruit. The reduction upon material between Pittsburg and the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys; the important lowering of rates on fuel by the Reading road to the mills and furnaces in the Schuvlkill region, and the reduction of passenger rates by the Pennsylvania Railroad, announced last week are all indications that the agitation has had some effect. The reduction on passenger rates to New York is about fifteen per cent, which, it is noticeable, is the proportion which Mr. Carnegie pointed out as the excess in the Pennsylvania Bailroad's through

It is gratifying to know that Pittsburg is now as well off as its neighbor in the matter of through passenger rates. THE DISPATCH is glad to recognize these indications of a perception on the part of the railways that there is grave danger in discriminating against the State which gives them at once corporate privileges and prosperity. We have nothing but commendation for such steps in the right direction. We would urge upon the railway officials that, as a master of good policy, and wholly apart from the questions of justice, they should give their attention to rectifying the other disadvantages under

which the industries of the State are laboring, and which have made a deep and undesirable impression upon the public mind. The rates upon ore and coke are, we trust, to receive prompt attention. Now that the Pennsylvania Railroad officials are evidently considering their relations to Western Pennsylvania, one point should be urged upon them. They should be thorough; rewise the entire list of charges and remove all sense of injustice from the minds of the publie. Earning for their corporation in this

ignore the popular demand for justice. THE CAR STOVE'S VICTIMS It seems that the season when heated trains were required could not pass without the usual sacrifice of life to the deadly car stove. It had very nearly gone through without any wholesale slaughter; but the destruction on the Grand Trunk road in Canada yesterday shows that the old danger is still to be found. The details of the accident at this writing are very meager; but the fact that 20 people were burned to death is enough to permit conclu-

in the season. MORALITY OR MONEY! With an ardent desire to give credit where credit is due, concerning the suspension of Sunday traffic on the Vanderbilt the newspaper comments on that step create the idea that there is a good deal of humbug in connection with it. We learn from the New York Herald that "the number of passenger trains shall be reduced to the

minimum required by travelers;" and the

Herald regards this as "a radical step taken by a man who has the intrepidity of his opinions." Considering that to run more passenger trains on Sunday than are required by travelers would be an expense without any corresponding income, the radical and introvid character of the step appears to be financial rather than moral. If Sunday passenger trains were taken off altogether that would imply a loss of revenue to the Vanderbilts; but as they are to be run to the amount required by travel the order

that they shall not exceed that amount indicates a greater respect for the fundamental laws of money-getting than for the decalogue of moral conduct. This view is not weakened by the representation of the employes of the Vanderbilt railroads that, while the new rule will work n decrease of about one-seventh in their wages, they will be required to work just about the same length of time as heretofore

powerful as morals in corporate manage-

HILL'S RASH STEP. Governor Hill, of New York, has given the decent men of his party every possible

him of the people's favor in New York! quiry is likely to be whether ha is not a can-Unlikelier things have happened. He has didate for Supreme Judge in order to give dared to allow the Constitution of the State | him an inside track for one of the 40,000 army of baseball cranks. The Polo Grounds. Somehow or other-possibly owing to the press of jobbery and his anxiety in regard to the possible escape of the ballot reform bill from the hands of the Sens- to Adam Forepaugh. And as Adam Fore-

bill. Its unconstitutionality was patent. So he vetoed it.

No one need go to New York to hear the baseball cranks howl. They are demanding that Governor Hill shall have no more free seats in the grand stand. If he has the temerity to appear at a ball game he will do well to wear an umpire's mask and pad. Governor Hill might have trampled the Constitution under his feet, bought 20 pianos and billiard tables to give to his friends at The Dispatch for six months ending April | the State's expense, purchased votes in Elmira by the thousand, stolen the roof of the Capitol and replaced it with tissue paper, and the voters would have still piled up a majority for him. But he has tampered with the privileges of the diamond. He need not ask the Legislature to change his name. It is changed already, to

Dennis. AN OMITTED FACTOR. We have received a report of a speech on the State appropriation for the support of public schools, made by Mr. Weber, of Clearfield county, which requires some at- are now living a grand-niece of Washington tention from the startling deduction it and three great grand-nieces of Wilson Cary, taskes from a comparison of the statistics father of the beautiful Mary Cary, who is said of education with those of crime. Mr. Weber produces figures showing the increase in population in Pennsylvania from the United States, with the help of a clerk, 1870 to 1880 to have been 22 per cent. The uow handles about \$500,000 in money each year. increase in the number of schools during the same period was 31 per cent and the increase of teachers was 22 per cent. In comparison with these figures Mr. Weber Hell Gate, is described as tall, pale, satin-produces statistics showing the increase of skinned and slender, with soft white hair and crime and pauperism to have been 41 per cent, and the increase of crime exclusive of paupers 52 per cent in the decade from 1870 to 1880. The deduction which Mr. Weber appears to make from these figures is the rather startling one that the public school system is a failure as far as diminishing crime is concorned. He failed to make the rigid application of his deduction by voting against

the appropriation, but he declared his belief that "Our present school system is not a cure for crime " The showing of the figures is apparently what Mr. Weber makes it, and seems to point to the conclusion that the school system is not only a failure in preventing crime, but actually seems to encourage it. But the obvious absurdity of the argument that teaching children reading, writing and arithmetic predisposes them to the illegal appropriation of property or the burglarious entrance of houses, should lead Mr. Weber to the inquiry whether he has not omitted some vital point in his statistical showing. When his figures are examined for that purpose the weakness of his argument will appear, in the fact that he entirely omits the figures bearing upon the attendance and

absenteeism of children from the public schools. Applying these omitted figures may materially change the bearing of the arguments. We find that the average attendance of scholars at the public schools in 1875 was 484,000, while in 1880 it was 509,000. In other words while the increase of population and teachers during the interval between 1870 to 1880 was 22 per cent, the increase in attendance of scholars was only about 5 per cent. This argues a very large increase in absenteeism of the children of school age. We have not the exact statistics; but, as in the latest year on which we have figures, the proportion of absenteeism to the children of school age was about 20 per cent, it is

safe to estimate the increase in the number of those who were not regular attendants at school during the ten years from 1870 to 1880 at about 50 to 60 per cent. In other words, the increase of abse from the public schools bears a more close proportion to the increase of crime than any other statistic which Mr. Webber quotes,

This may warrant a very different deduction from the one which he appears disposed to

A USE FOR BOYS The treatment of the Chicago boy who won fame on Friday by shooting a burglar, seems to have failed to improve the opportunity of encouraging the suppression of burglary. It was, probably, according to the strict letter of the law to take the boy to the station house, and lock him up until it was found out whether the burglar's wounds were fatal; but in the way of encouraging the perforation of burglars it might have been better to have given the boy a reward. The failure of all other methods for the suppression of house-breaking has been somewhat prominent of late. When it is found that the proverbial handiness and fondness of 13-year-old boys for revolvers may result in the discouragement of the burglarious industry, it would seem better to relax the rules of the law a little and encourage the prowess of the rising youth of the nation. It is the general rule that boys of that age

will discourage burglary, the public will be glad to see the boys turned into walking armories and encouraged to pursue that large sized and noxious game. "SAIT-IL LE FRANCAIS" (Does he know French?) asks a Parisian journal concerning the newly appointed Minister to Paris. No one considered it necessary to inquire

are proverbially clumsy and useless, but the

very well known that he knows Hon. Jas. G. Blaine, and that is enough. In reference to a report that Baby McKee is not going to the Centennial, an Eastern cotemporary wants the decision reconsidered on the ground that "the infant is the only member of the administration who stands any chance of being on hand at the Centernial in 1989." The evident answer to this is that if the smallest McKee is dragged around in a show like that of this week his

will be wholly extinguished. THE report that is going the rounds of the newspapers, that John D. Rockefeller's annual income is \$20,000,000, sounds imposing;

slender chances of living to be 101 years old

Tur usual inquiry in response to the re port that General J. L. Webster, of Nebraska, is a candidate for the vacant position on the United States Supreme Bench in: "Who in the world is Webster?" After of his very few decent deeds were to deprive | that information is furnished the second incensus positions to be given out next year.

It is stated by the puragraphers that Si Julian Pauncefote has a strong resemblane torial stranglers-Governor Hill did not paugh is the double of Chauncy M. Depew,

realize the importance of the Polo Grounds | it becomes evident how the administratio made a mistake in failing to give England an exact equivalent for the manly beauty which she has sent us.

> promises are taking rank as fulfilled in the same way as political promises. Aw irreverent Chicago newspaper having referred to the New York celebration as "a cheap brass band affair" the New York Tribune promptly repels the assertion by pointing out that whoever tries to see the show will find nothing cheap except the squabbles. There has been an overproduction of them.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE ROCHDALE is to erect a monument in hono of the late John Bright.

GEORGE WASHINGTON received the degree of LLD, from Harvard, Yale, University of Pennsylvania and Brown, UPON one street in Elizabeth, N. J., ther father of the beautiful Mary Cary, who is said to have been the great General's first love. MISS SUSANNA M. DUNKLER, of Newton

Mass., the first woman to be bank treasurer i In the 15 years of her experience she has but twice taken in a counterfelt bill-in each cas a \$10 one. MRS. NEWTON, wife of the man who blew up

big black eyes. She is now en route from Panama to New York, accompanied by her young daughter, whose baby hand pressed the button that set off the great blast. Ex-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S horses and carriages are to be sold at auction in Washing-ton some time this week. He had at the White House and Oak View stables quite a hand-some equine establishment. At first Mr. Cleveland thought that he would bring the seal browns, the bays and his favorite single

horse to New York City, but a few weeks ago he decided to sell them all. In this he follows the course pursued by Mr. Arthur. ELIJAH W. HALFORD, the President's Private Secretary, is a short, slender man, with a large, symmetrical head, a long, pear-shaped face, and gray hair and mustache prematurely gray years ago. His figure is straight, but his head leans forward a little. He wears eye-glasses now and then. He walks and talks quickly. He is a nervous and vig-

prous worker, never entirely happy unless he s busy. He has humor as well as the sense of SAYS a Washington correspondent: "Mrs Harrison sighs for her china painting. Since she has been here the multiplicity of duties, social and domestic, suddenly imposed upor her has given her very little time for he favorite diversion. By and by she hopes to reume her work. She may have a kiln con structed in the basement of the White House the one which she had in the cellar of he home in Indianapolis, where she 'fired' all her

own china. No one else in Washington, I be lieve, ever attempted to put finishing touches FOOLED THE OFFICE SEEKERS.

How Walker Blaine Run the Gnuntlet of a Lot of Hungry Bores. Special Telegram to The Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 28.-Anent Mr. Se tary Blaine's attack of illness which confines him to his apartments at the Hotel Normandie, a somewhat amusing story is told of Mr. Waloffices of Secretary, Assistant Secretary and "Solicitor" of the State Department. The incident runs, that yesterday, when Mr. Walker Blaine arrived at the department he passed through the crowd of waiting office seekers rithout a sign of recognition, and accosted the messanger at the Secretary's door with "Will-

lam, Mr. Blaine is confined to his room, and will not be at the Department to-day. When Mr. Walker Blaine arrives, please call me." Mr. Walker Blaine arrives, please call me."
"Yes, sir," said the diplomatically trained messenger, as Mr. Blaine, Jr., passed through the crowd of anxious office seekers and into the Secretary's room unchallenged.

The Secretary comes in for a joke upon himself among the gossipers. It is said that the other day at the White House he mistook a noble attache of the German legation for a lackey of the executive mansion, and requested that he assist him put on his overcoat. The German doesn't understand English, but he couldn't misinterpret the gestures of the Secretary, and he rushed out of the door and into his carriage in a tremendous passion. It is asserted that he really discussed the advisability of sending the Secretary a challenge to a duel, but if so the affair has certainly been smoothed over, as there is no blood on the face of the legation moon. Mr. Blaine was amazed to see the fellow rush away, and when informed of his error, laughed immoderately.

A WOMAN'S STRANGE MISSION. She Journeys From Russia to Ohio to Ger a Divorce. ZANESVILLE, April 28,-A few days ago Russian Jewess arrived in this city, direct from

the kingdom of the Cgar. Her sole object in

coming here was to procure a divorce, or "to be put away" from her husband according to the religious rites of her church. Her hus-band, who is now a resident of Coshocton county, descried her in Russia and marrie again. He is now living with wife No. 2. Acording to the laws of her faith the wife can mly be released from the matrimonial bonds by a written compact, which both she and the musband must sign. There are other religious forms to be observed.

Upon arriving here she learned that no such Upon arriving pere see learned tons no seem customs and ceremonies are recognized; that the laws of marriage and divorce are enacted by the State, and further that there is no rabbi here who would undertake to perform the ceremonies necessary to separate her from her husband, according to her religious belief.

here who would undertake to perform the ceremonies necessary to separate her from her husband, according to her religious belief. After some delay, it is said, a rabbi was found in a city in Northern Ohio who claimed to be fully authorized to officiate in divorce cases, as provided in the old ecclesiastical laws now in force in Russia. It is said that his services have been secured, and that he will come to the city in a day or two and divorce the husband and wife in accordance with an old-time custom unknown to the people of the present day.

CATS WORTH BIG MONEY. The Sum of \$10,000 Asked for the Less of 12 Pussies. PHILADELPHIA, April 28.-Leoni Clark whose 85 educated cats astonished the patrons of the Central Theater last week, has brought of the Central Theater last week, has brought suit against D. Marshall & Brother, druggists, on Market street above Twelfth, claiming that they imperfectly compounded a prescription which killed 12 of his animals. The cats had been alling for several days, and Clarke gave his customary prescription for such feline complaints to the druggist's calling for pills made up of quinine and powdered nux vomica. By the time the cats had swallowed one pill each all fell rigid in death. Clarke wants \$10,000 damages, at which price he values his cats.

From the Washington Post.] We think perhaps the New York Centennial celebration will go into history if not as the greatest battle ever fought for American independence, at least the most ably mismanaged frog-felon that ever throbbed upon the thumb

DEATHS OF A DAY.

of a republic.

Great in One Way.

Rev. Father Cajetau. The Rev. Father Cajetau, C. P., assistant rector of St. Michael's Church and Director of St. Michael's Parochial School, of the Twenty-seventh ward, Southside, died last Saturday, and seventh ward, Southside, died last Saturday, and he was buried yesterday afternoon at the Monastery of the Passionist Fathers.

The deceased was born in Cincinnati in 1860, his baptismal name being Cajetau Heldkamp. Exactly five years ago from the day of his death he was ordsined as a priest, and he read his first mass five years ago yesterday. He was connected with St. Michael's School ever since, and he was as much beloved by his pupils in the school as he was revered by the members of the church, where he was the assistant of the Bev. Father Bernhard.

ONLY ten days ago Oklahoma was considered the land of promise; but now her the Capital.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, April 28.—Hop. John C. New, the new Consul General to London, arrived in Washington this week. He comes to bid good-by to the President before he takes the steamer at New York for "merry England," to the owners of some of the finest preserves in England and Scotland, and Mr. New, who is an John Bull sometimes boasts. That he will fully enjoy it, those who have been with him on

shooting and fishing trips in Indiana need not be told. Mr. New is a most enthusiastic fisherman, and a good shot. His first intimate acquaintance with the President-before General Harrison thought very seriously of being President-was formed on visits to General George Williams' fishing on visits to General George Whilams using shanty on the Kankakee. General Harrison and Mr. New were frequently the guests of General Williams, and many a pleasant hour they spent together in the wilds of Indianafree from all the cares of business or political life. Mr. New, in spite of his 50 years, was always the most action member of the parts. life. Mr. New, in spite of his 50 years, was always the most active member of the party. He was a light sleeper, and after a long evening of smeking, story-telling, and seven-up, he would drop into his bunk at midnight to rout the entire party out at 3 o'clock for the hunt. One or two hours' sleep, or for that matter no sleep at all, was enough for him apparently. He was as lively as a cricket the next morning, and always the most eager member of the party after sport.

Doesn't Appreciate Good Living. Mr. New was troubled a great deal with in somnia, and it was not an unusual thing for him to go forth into the night and sit in a boat until the morning light broke in upon him, hauling in the lively cat. And the next day he was as fresh and as willing to go out for a tramp as anyone. It was at this camp that General Williams laid the foundation for that knowledge of the culinary art for which he has since become famous. There is no better chef in Washington to-day than General Williams, and his practical knowledge of cooking was obtained in the little shanty on the Kankakee. Many a dainty dish has General Harrison received from the hands of General Williams, although I do not believe he appreciated them at their full value any more than he appreciates the artistic efforts of Hugo Zieman, who is complaining. I see, that the President cares only for roast beef and other plain dishes. General Williams laid the foundation for

rance and not go to the rear of the station as President Cleveland always did. No one ever explained President Cleveland's antipathy to that main doorway except on the ground of fear. The associations that surround the spot where Garfield was shot are almost enough to

"Did you ever notice the peculiar one-sided a contleman to me a few days ago. The Regiser of the Treasury had just passed us on Pennsylvania avenue. "That peculiar expression,"

seems as honorable as any ever acquired in Washington Society. The social structure of Washington is no uliar. It is unlike that of any capital of Europe. It is a very pleasant condition that admits to social intercourse almost any young man of good address who comes to Washington with a letter of introduction to some one ac-quainted with social observances here. But it quanted with social observances here. But it is an open question whether this is safe or not a question which is being asked oftener every year. There is no American aristocracy, and so long as Republican institutions are maintained there will be none. But there is a certain learness in social observance, here, which is tain laxness in social observance here which is almost the extreme of democracy. I was dis-cussing the social question with ex-Senator Henderson, of Missouri, on a train of the Penn-sylvania railroad last week. "The time will come, and it is not so far "way," he said, "when

The stories that were published last winter

House, the number of the uninvited guesta was so great that it was finally necessary to station a policeman at the curb to ask the occupants of each carriage as it was driven up if they were provided with invitations. And the people who had driven up from the White House reception "for a lark" were driven away acain

LIVELY IN LANCASTER.

Chris Magee's Forces Overthrow the Quay Men at a Primary. Philadelphia Record Special.) LANCASTER, April 27 .- There is great re joicing here to-night among the friends of Chris Magee over the defeat of Quay's friend in the Republican county primaries to-day. Complete returns from the city give Reinoehl for District Attorney, 554 majority, and Shirk, anti-Quay. for delegate to the State Con-vention, 600. McDevitt's ward (the Eighth)

an effort was made to agree upon a set of delegates to the next Republican convention, but negotiations failed, and the result was two tickets in the field. One was championed by E. K. Martin (Quay's prospective candidate for Lieutenart Governor) and the other by Thomas B. Cochran (late Senate Clerk). Lewis S. Hartman and Levi Sensenig. James A. McDevitt was not prominent in the contest, but his friends did their best to beat the Martin-Quay delegates. The leading officer voted for was District Attorney. The friends of Quay were for G. C. Kennedy, and his enemies were for Major A. C. Reinoshi. Afthe anti-Quay men had captured the organization in a majority of the wards of this city. In only one ward was there a serious row. That was in the Second, the home of Kennedy and his political enemy. Levi Sensenig. Kennedy secured the organization, which so enranged some of the other faction that a row followed, during which the polling booth was torn down.

A NEW POINT IN LAW. A Young Attorney Surprises the Supreme Attorney for the Southern District of California has had an unusual compliment paid him. He is only 29 years old. His name is George J. Denis. He is a Demorat and was appointed by Mr. Cleveland to the office which he will not continue long to hold under this brought him across the continent to argue for

cases of T. J. Cuddy and Olejandre Savin, charged with contempt of Court, in attempting to bribe a juror and a witness in the Courts. Cuddy and Savin were both of Los Angeles, and one was charged with infraction of the Internal Revoaue laws, and the other, who is said to be a cousin of President Diaz, of Mexico, was charged with smuggling. Both were convicted of contempt and one was sentenced to six months and the other to one year in jail. Both applied for writs to the United States Circuit Court on the ground that they had been committed and convicted without aue process of law, as they had been committed without warrant, indictment or information. The Circuit Court refused to grant the writs and appeals were taken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mr. Denis advanced to the Court a proposition that had never been considered by the Court before, namely, that a proceeding for contempt was not appealable, and that the Court in which the contempt occurred, had final jurisdiction. Solicitor General Jenks gave Mr. Denis full sway and made no argument himself. The young attorney made a favorable impression upon the Court and

ment himself. The young attorney made a favorable impression upon the Court and was closely questioned by the Judges upon the novel position he had taken.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- An accident occurred

Superintendent of the Pittsburg Water Bureau, was married in Saratoga, N. Y., last Thursday. The Daily Saratogian of April 26, contains the following account of the wed-

yank a small power up by the tail at any mo BOOMERANGS.

ST. LOUIS Globe-Democrat: The Oklahoma boom has already spent its force, and the sobe second thought is causing the boomers to see themselves as others see them—in the soup, to BIRMINGHAM Age-Herald: Land lines are a man who goes to sleep on a choice corner lo

Here's a cup to the dead already;

ble and money-making possession than if they had 40 quarter sections of the arid land. / INDIANAPOLIS Journal: It is a little queer

COLONIES IN PALESTINE.

Brief Review of the Contents of Yester The Work of Cultivating the Holy Land-Primitive Agriculture—Trees and Fruits of Juffa—The Original Jonah's Gourd. Another mammoth triple number of THE DISPATCH was issued yesterday. Tens of thousands of readers enjoyed the choice liter-Rishon Le Zion lies on a slight eminence the midst of a sandy plain, across which an un-mistakable sea breeze blows. The total area ary feast which cost them but a nickel. For that sum they secured, in addition to the news of the day, in its most complete and attractive form, scores of columns of the best thought of many noted authors. The Sunday issue of is about 6,000,000 square meters, rather more than two square miles. The soil is dreadfully sandy and can support no cereals, though ex-perts say it is thoroughly well adapted for the THE DISPATCH gives a greater amount of good reading matter for half a dime than can cultivation of the vine. This, at any race, is the somewhat dearly bought experience of the procured in any other form for many times colonists, who have in consequence latterly devoted their exclusive attention to the grape. As usual, the events and gossip of the Old World were exhaustively trested. Boulanger has been in London several days, and his pres-The effect, from the æsthetic point of view, writes E. W. Adler, in the Jewish Chronicle, is anything but picturesque; the ground seems covered with low brambly vines, looking for all ence arouses little interest. It is believed also that his popularity in France is waning. Em peror William traveled over the greater par the world like the furze on some barren English neath. Of course I saw it under comparatively of Germany last week and was given many elaborate popular receptions. The first ses-sion of the Samoan conference was held on Saturday. The American delegates were cordially received by Bismarck. Queen Vicunfavorable auspices; the vintage was over, and every grape had been religiously plucked from its parent bush. The viticulture is that of Northern Europe, and I must confess to disappointment at not being able to see each coltoris is emerging from retirement and discardnist sitting, or rather working, under his vine ing some of her somber costumes, as well as some of her peculiar ways. The Royal Geoinstead of stooping over it as he pruned. A vineyard looks infinitely more beautiful if it is graphical Society takes no stock in the re-ported important discoveries of Lord Lonstrained along stately poplars or festooned from some other giants of the forest. But the colection of a million low shrubs, which represent The latest reports from the interior of Okla the grape treasures of Rishon, is more bractihoma state that there has been a fight, in which ten men were killed. A Youngstown

most favorably with the choleest fruit of Burgundy, and that the prospects of a large export trade in red wine vintages to France are highly promising. Anyhow, no expense is being spared by the philanthropist who is developing Rishon.

cal and remunerative, and certainly it teaches

a lesson of independence. I am told that its black grapes, in flavor and in size, compare

Euthusinstie Colonists On the erection of a cuvemere and cooling chamber alone an outlay of 100,000 francs had been sanctioned, and M. Alphonse Bloch, the amiable and wide-awake director of the colony, anticipates great results about two years from now. The colonists take pride and delight in their work; each has a half hectare or so of his own, and all are idealists and have a confident belief in the future. At the time of the ingathering of the grapes there is more work to be done than hands to do it. M. Bloch has had to hire Arabs to assist in the picking, and soldiers to guard against the depredations of Arabs and other jackals. There are some 300 colonists in all, of whom about a quarter are able-bodied men, mostly Roumanians, and they seem able to fight and by no means loath to do so, on occasion, and to protect their own. The house are neat and substantially built of stone; most

are neat and substantially built of stone; most have two stories, and the principal street, which contains nearly all of the 30 or 40 houses that constitute the village, is wide, straight and planted with trees, so that makes quite a little boulevard. Every house has a little garden ground in front and a yard and outhouse, and often a stable, behind. The finest building (7) in the place is the official residence of M. Bloch. This boasts of two bedrooms and as many sitting rooms, of which one is the general office of the colony.

. A Simple Bill of Fare. There are no cows in the place; water is too expensive; and so the breakfast, which the director was good enough to give me, largely consisted of condensed milk and preserved but-ter, to which I preferred the honey—as, indeed, the wasps did also. Behind this "Government House" was quite an old-fashioned English flower garden, which it did one's heart good to see. Wall-flowers in autumn and pansies and irises and "lilies dropping sweet-scented myrrh." The fleur-de lis was, of course, a 'charge" of the royal arms of Judah, long before the house of France arrogated to itself the lovely emblem. Near the garden is the site of an unfinished synagogue, which remains as a monument of Turkish bigotry. Before a

a monument of Turkish bigotry. Before a building can be erected for public worship the sanction of the Pasha must be obtained. Reonf will not give this, and neither for love nor money is he to be shaken from his determination. The synagogue therefore remains roofless, and but for the foresight of the late director, M. Osovesky, who had a largeroom planned in the basement, ostensibly for the purpose of a school, the colonists would have no place where they could meet for prayer. Cultivating Joseph's Gaued The school itself is in an adjoining house of the first floor. Here a busy class of chubby little boys was learning the mysteries of the circulation of the blood. M. Bloch is a great so they are taught in that language and answer questions readily and pertinently in the sacred ongue. Much attention is being devoted to the trees and a like number of almond trees in the colony. Beside these M. Bloch pointed out to me some eucalyptus and castor oil trees, both or which grow fast, are shady, and will in time

attract clouds and supply the defects of irriga-tion. The castor oil tree is particularly inter-esting, as it is probably the original of Jonah's gourd, a title, by the by, favored by Rabbinical authors named after the rebellious prophet, and not a little appropriate. Villages in Palestine. It may be worth while to give a list of the other Palestine colonies, mostly near Jaffa, although conditions of time and space prevented my paying them a visit. They are: "The Gate habitants. "Rauben's Heritage," formerly "Wady Hinim," 1,500,000 square metres, 38 in habitants. "Bethia's Memorial," formerly "Ekron," 3,500,000 square metres, 226 inhabit-ants. "Gadara," 2,500,000 square metres, 40 inhabitants, "Jacob's Memorial," formerly "Samarin," near Haifa, 19,000,000 square

"Samarin," near Haifa, 19,000,000 square metree, 644 inhabitants. This was visited by Sir Grant Duff, in his recent visit to Palestine, and he refers to it in his article on "A Winter in Syria," which appeared in the January number of the Contemporary Heview. "The Corner Stone," near Safed, 8,000,000 square metres, 223 inhabitants. "Excelsior," 2,000,000 square metres, 39 inhabitants.

WASHINGTON AS A FIREMAN. The Father of His Country Used to Run With the Machine. The volunteer firemen of this city, as well as those throughout the United States, should feel an especial pride in participating in the coming celebration, when it is remembered that Washington was a zealous member of the vol-unteer department of Alexandria, Va., as early as 1750, when he was only 18 years of age. He resided at that time with his brother Lawrence, at Mount Vernon, several miles from the town, and often rode from his residence to be present with his company at a fire. He was elected an honorary member of the Friendship Fire Company of Alexandria on its organization in 174. At that time Washington was in Philadelphia as a delegate to the Con-tinental Congress. He showed his appreciation

of the compliment a year later. Just before he set out for Boston as Commander in Chief of the army he bought a small hand engine in Philadelphia for £80 10s, and presented it to the Philadelphia for £80 10s, and presented it to the Friendship company.

When he retired to Mount Vernon, after his second term as President, he again devoted himself to the interests of Alexandria, and it is related that a few months before his death he was riding through that village when the fire belts rang. He rode to the fire and was surprised to find that the machine was poorly manned and very feebly worked, though a crowd of well-dressed idlers stood about. Riding up to them he said: "Gentlemen, I am surprised to see you standing idle here. It is your duty to lead in these matters." With that he got off his horse and himself mounted the machine. It never lacked workers after that.

From the Norristown Herald.;
The grave of Miles Standish has been discovered at South Duxbury, Mass., but it has been decided that the skeleton found therein was that of a woman. When a woman crowds a man out of his own grave, the woman's rights

Live with the spaces, wake with bird and cloud Spread sentiment with the eim; Our home is nature, even to the proud

brilliantly lighted and the music and flowers brilliantly lighted and the music and flowers were exquisite.

Among the guests of the evening may be mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johns, Sr., father and mother of the groom; Henry Johns, Jr., W. H. Johos and wife, T. F. Johns, Ben. S. Johns, Joseph B. Johns, George H. Johns, Miss Edna D. Johns, all of Pittaburg; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Johns, Edna, Willie and Laura Johns, Mrs. M. Wright, Mr. Will Brewer, Mr. William E. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory and Miss Grace Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. John Wing, Mr. Tom Pearce, Sr., Mr. A. A. King, Mr. Tom Pearce, Jr., and Miss Pearce, Mr. Charles Morgan, Mr. J. George Stewart, Mr. Fred Burden, Miss Clara Burden, Mrs. Day, sister of the bride, Mrs. George Greenfield, Miss Bessie West, Miss Lona Weber, Miss Minnie Addington, Mrs. Warlow, all of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Johns went to New York and the East for their wedding journey and on their return will reside in the new home, which has been furnished from kitchen to attic in readiness for occupancy.

The Hon. Murat Halstead has so far recor ered his health that he now eats a raw Senator every morning for breakfast.

A "LEVIATHAN" carp, 25 inches long is or An Altoona barber has secured as a mascot AUGUST SANDERS, of Harrisburg, has a shell with which Martha Washington used to stir ber A Towanda woman who is making a rag carpet dreamed that she was tearing rags, and awoke to find that she had ripped a sheet in

of a railway ticket to Mechanical, and being told 20 cents, replied to the agent, "I'll give you 15," The offer being refused he set out to valk. He had not gone far when an engine whistled behind him. Turning about he shook his fist at the engine, exclaiming, "You needn't whistle for me: I made you an offer once!" and

Dispatch.

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WREELY DISPATCH, one year. 125
THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at
Eccenta per week, or including the Sunday edition.

charges over those of the New York roads.

State not only their dividends, but their surplus of \$5,000,000, they cannot afford to

sions on one vital point. Whatever other negligence or stupidity may have caused the accident the destructive work of the

car stove is still going on. It might have been good economy for the Grand Trunk to have provided other means of heating early roads, it is necessary to remark that some of

record of this boy seems to indicate a decided utility for them. If giving them revolvers about such a trivial matter as that. It is

It is possible that money continues to be as

cause to despise him. No politician in the country has been more generous in provid- but the probability is that it contains even ing solid ammunition for his enemies. But a larger proportion of water than the capneither his corruptness, his use of the veto | italization of the Standard Oil Trust. nower against the cause of reform, nor his general subserviency to the demands of the lowest ringsters in the Democratic party have availed to deprive him of his popu-What a curious thing it would be if one

to overrule the desire of the mighty Grounds, where the Giants won the IF Senator Payne sticks to his promise League pennant last year, has been that he will not be a candidate for re-electo the street cutters. Governor tion, then he will earn the eulogy that noth-Hill could have prevented this by signing ing becomes him in his public life like the a bill specially introduced to save the Polo | leaving of it.